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**R**eceived a Letter from your Lordships, in which the House is pleased to see meea very great honour, farre above any desert of mine, and little expected by me, for my Lord, I well know my obedience: eyes me to fulfill their Commands, and in that I have done, I have but done my duty, and that which every heart is bound to do, and owe of right to the Parliament; and whosoever hath that principle in him, it will dictate to him as much, and I keepe him from other by-matches, and for my owne part, my heart ever was, and never shall be, both foyall and ready to obey their Lordships commands in all things, both with integrity and industry, and Gods curse light upon him and his that carries any other heart about him. My Lord, it is too meane a way for me to expresse my acknowledgement in pipen to the House for this high favour which I have received by your Lordships Letter, I hope to make it appeare by my actions that their Lordships see, I am not an ungratefull servant. It is a great encouragement to these parts, their Lordships resolutions, in giving their Commands to have the rest of the Militia put in present execution, and truly my Lord it was out of that regard that I did intimate it to my Lord of Essex, as holding it a thing much conducing to the publick good, and the only remedy to cure these distractions which the Kingdome is in, not out of any regard to my selfe, for I know if I suffer



**Our Obedience R & K**  
 To our truly and wel-beloved,  
 the Vice-Chancellor of the Vniversity of Ox-  
 ford and to all the rest of our Loyall

Subjects in that our

Vniversity

Hereas we have received  
 a most large and ample  
 testimony of the Affection  
 of our Loyall vniuer-  
 sity to us, by the free loan  
 of a very considerable  
 Summe of mony, in a time

of so great and Imminent necessity. These are  
 to will and require you to that our Vni-  
 versity from us, our Royall thanks, and to  
 assure them, and every of them, (our Loving



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and Loyall Subjects) that this Testimony of  
their hearts towards us, shall never depart out  
of our Royall memory, and that both they  
shall be carefully repaid, and the mony em-  
ployed only upon the defence of our selfe, The  
true Protestant Religion, and the Lawes esta-  
blished in this our Kingdom, and whereas  
wee heare, that for this Action, so full of loy-  
alty and Allegiance, Some of that our Vniversity  
have bene ordered to be sent for, these are to  
will and require you, to signifie unto them  
and every of them, (who assume such Power to  
themselves without us) That wee will and  
command, that no obedience be given to any  
such summons, holding our selfe bound to pro-  
tect and defend those, who shall be persecuted  
for that cause, by having contributed to our de-  
fence and protection, And so wee bid you  
farewell.

Given at our Court at Beverly the 18 day  
of July 1642.

**CHARLES R.**

To our trusty and well beloved  
the High Sheriff of our County,  
and the Major of our City of  
**OXFORD.**

**W**orthy and wellbeloved, Wee  
greet you well, whereas Wee  
have lately received very am-  
ple testimonies of the good  
affections of our Vniversity  
of Oxon, by the loan of such  
Moneys as could be thence spared for the sup-  
ply of Our urgent and extraordinary occasions,  
For which dutiful and affectionate expression,  
We are informed, that severall worthy persons  
of that our Vniversity, our Servants and others  
are threatned to be troubled and molested, Wee  
have

have thought fit to commend the care, assistance and protection of that place and of the persons in it, to you as a service, wherein you shall merit our favour and good acceptance and of which we shall require an account And wee doe therefore will and require you as you tender our displeasure, if any warrant, order or other direction whatsoever shall come to your hand for the apprehending or troubling any person or persons of that our Vniversity for his good affection to our service in advancing the businesse of lending and supplying us with money which wee shall never forget that you be so farre from countenancing or assisting any such warrant or direction, that on the contrary you use your utmost power to preserve those our good subjects from such oppression, the which we shall take in very good part at your hand, and for so doing this shall be your warrant.

Given at our Court at Westmynster  
 July 12. 1624.  
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